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Partly sunny,
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high near 64.

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Appetizing
World Food Day is collecting food for
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U.S. Senate confirms Thomas

PIN POINT, Ga. (AP) — Clarence Thomas' mother and supporters jumped up and praised the Lord after the Senate confirmed his nomination Tuesday to the nation's highest court.

"I feel good," said Thomas' mother, Leola Williams. "God has answered our prayer. ...

"All the senators that I don't know by name, I thank God for them and the ones that voted against him, I pray for them that someday he can show them what he can do for our nation." Ms. Williams, who lives in nearby Savannah, watched the vote on television with family and friends in Pin Point.

When the roll-call vote lingered for what seemed like an eternity at 48 in favor, she took a deep breath. When the final vote, 52-48, was announced, she and her relatives and friends jumped out of their chairs and embraced.

The vote was delayed a week, after Anita Hill charged that Thomas sexually harassed her when she worked as his aide at the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Hill, a University of Oklahoma law professor, told the Senate Judiciary Committee that Thomas talked about his sexual prowess and sex acts he had seen in pornographic movies.

Thomas' mother said she bears no animosity toward Hill. "I pray God she's gonna get her life straightened out," Williams said.

Local reaction mixed on Thomas confirmation

By ANN GILL
Staff editor

The confirmation of Clarence Thomas to the U.S. Supreme Court Tuesday met some opposition from Eastern students and faculty members.

Thomas, who was confirmed on a 52-48 vote by the U.S. Senate Tuesday evening, with 41 republicans and 11 democrats voting in his favor, will be the second Afro-American to hold a position on the nation's highest court.

"I was very surprised at his confirmation," said Frances Murphy, assistant professor of home economics. "For women, they will think before they come forward (in cases of sexual harassment), they won't want the humiliation that Anita Hill faced."

The Thomas confirmation hearings came strongly into the public eye after allegations of sexual harassment were brought

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"I don't think she could sit on TV and use those ... words that she used in that courtroom in front of all those people," Williams said.

"If my child had to say some-

thing like that I'd a jumped up in the courtroom and knocked someone in his mouth ..." Well before the vote, Thomas was a hero in his hometown.

John Henry Haynes, 78, sat on his screened front porch in an easy chair and listened to the debate on a television in another part of the house.

"He's an example for others. They can do the same, if they try," said Haynes, a retired fisherman.

Selena Harris, working behind the deli counter at the Pin Point Pump and Pantry store, said she will tell her 2-year-old son, Christopher, about Thomas when he's old enough to understand.

"He will be in the history books," she said. "I can say, 'He was raised in Pin Point,' and give my son hope that he can do anything, if he sets his mind to it." Sonyea Smith, 24, preparing to leave for work as a hotel busboy, was optimistic Thomas would be confirmed.

"People are happy," he said. "They feel proud of him. It's not often you have a person from a small community to make it to the top." Smith said residents were upset when they heard the allegations leveled against Thomas by Hill.

"They feel bad about Anita Hill trying to bring him down," Smith said. "She should have come out with it when she worked for him, instead of waiting 10 years."



DAN KOONCE /Photo editor

Floating

Audray McKenna, a junior political science major (front), and Beth Rothley, a senior journalism major, work on the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority homecoming float for Saturday's parade.

Chances of strike cause student credit loss concerns

By CHRIS SEPER
Staff writer

Talks of an upcoming strike brought reaction from the student population and senate members, as both groups voiced concern about the security of their fall semester credits and whether or not they would be taken away.

"I'm not really sure (how I feel)," said Kristi Kleiman, a freshman chemistry major. "What I'm thinking about more is if we're going to have to go into the summer and how

our grades will be affected."

Although there were informal talks held on Tuesday, nothing was accomplished, according to Michelle Brazell, Board of Governors spokeswoman. The talks lasted from 9:40 a.m. until noon, as University Professionals of Illinois President Mitch Vogel met with BOG representatives Liz Murray and Mike Prolein.

"I can't say any progress was made today, but the talks are ongoing," Brazell said.

The next set of talks are scheduled for Monday or Tuesday of next week, according

to Brazell.

"The thing that I'm concerned about is if they go on strike and if we're not past the point that we can lose all our credits," said Jenny Rank, Student Senate member. "I don't want to lose an entire semester."

What many students have been referring to is a mysterious "cut-off date" that would work as a safe zone for credits this semester. If the semester has gone past this supposed date, then the credits would be intact — strike or no strike.

"I do know that there is a date that once we

get to a certain point they either give you credit or don't," said Steve Macaluso, financial vice president for the Student Senate. "My understanding is that it would be one huge mess if they did go on strike. When I was originally informed, I thought, cool, I could use a break. I was immediately corrected that that would not be the case. There would be real turmoil and it would be horrible for the university financially."

As to the exact date, the current student

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Anderson: No job search necessary in positions

By JAMIE RILEY
Student government editor

Judith Anderson, director of Affirmative Action and cultural diversity, told the Faculty Senate Tuesday that two administrative positions under question were filled by promotion or reassignment and no job search was necessary.

"The president may approve filling a position by promotion or reassignment," she said.

Anderson was invited to the senate meeting to discuss her findings in the investigation of the appointments of Cynthia Nichols

to the position of assistant vice president for academic affairs, and Stephen Whitley to the position of director of general education and senior seminar.

The Faculty Senate gave the names and positions of Nichols and Whitley to Anderson after the Sept. 3 meeting after several faculty members had expressed concern that no job search had been conducted to fill the two positions.

Anderson said Nichols was originally appointed to the position of assistant to the provost vice president for academic planning and development through an

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Rives evaluation will continue

By JILL BAUTER
Administration editor

President Stan Rives' annual performance evaluation will be continued immediately following the monthly Board of Governors meeting Thursday, said BOG spokeswoman Michelle Brazell.

Chancellor Thomas Layzell and all members of the board will be in attendance at the BOG meeting and Rives' evaluation, which will be held at Western Illinois University in Macomb. Brazell added that the BOG meeting will last until 11:30 a.m. and Rives, Layzell and the board members will continue the evaluation at that time.

The meeting was scheduled to "take advantage of the fact that (all

• Student Senate members will address BOG. Page 5.

board members and Rives) will be there," said Brazell.

Rives' evaluation will be a continuation of his initial meeting with the board on Sept. 26. Rives met privately last week with BOG Chancellor Thomas Layzell and Chair Bob Ruiz for further discussion of an unknown nature.

Since the evaluation concerns personnel matters, the discussion at the meetings are not disclosed to the public.

"Personnel evaluations are confidential and should remain so,"

Rives said. "You wouldn't be discussing the personnel evaluation of a vice president or a faculty member or a building service worker. There is probably more interest, understandably, in the evaluation of a president."

The controversies surrounding the administration under Rives have raised some questions about the effectiveness of his leadership and the seriousness of the on-going evaluation.

Last spring, Vice President for Administration and Finance Verna Armstrong was reassigned to a position in Washington D.C., after allegations of unethical hiring practices and nepotism under her jurisdiction.

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up against him by Hill, Thomas' former aide. Hill worked under Thomas at the U.S. Education Department and then at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

After a week of hearing from Thomas and Hill as well as supporters for both, the Senate voted to confirm Thomas to the high court position.

Illinois senators Paul Simon and Alan Dixon, both democrats, felt the effects of the public's opinion. Both their offices were flooded with calls from voters Monday.

On Monday Dixon told the *Associated Press* that "this senator will make up his own mind sometime tomorrow," and early Tuesday he said that he would give Thomas "the benefit of the doubt and elevate him to the nation's highest court." Simon, however, voted against confirming Thomas to the Supreme Court.

Chances

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guess proved to be as good as anyone else's on Tuesday, as administrators were either unavailable for comment or claiming ignorance.

"I sure somebody knows, but they wouldn't speculate on it at this point," said Art Tate, director of

public relations. "I don't know the answer."

Things should become more clear at the BOG meeting scheduled for Thursday, Rank said.

Macaluso also pointed out that an estimated 50 percent of the teachers in the school are members of the UPI. That could mean there could be a split of what teachers

Richard Goodrick, professor of political science, said he was "disappointed" with Dixon's vote to confirm Thomas. Goodrick said he does not believe that Thomas has what it takes to fill the shoes of Justice Thurgood Marshall, whom Thomas will succeed on the court.

But the Thomas confirmation met positive reaction from Kevin Evans, president of the Black Student Union. "Good for him," Evans said after learning of the Thomas confirmation, adding that although Thomas was confirmed to the high court, the sexual harassment issue will hang over him and be used as an example in future harassment cases.

The confirmation of Thomas was a "good one" according to Deana Holliday, a sophomore accounting major.

"I don't think that Anita Hill was telling the truth, because some of the things she was saying were contradictory," she added.

NRHH will co-sponsor talent show Tuesday

By TERESA JOHNSON
Staff writer

The National Residence Hall Honorary will co-sponsor a talent show with the Association of International Students at 8 p.m. on Oct. 28.

Luciana Gomes, president of the AIS, said Tuesday at the NRHH's regular meeting that a location for the talent show has not been confirmed. Gomes also said the talent show is a chance to promote both groups and is open to everyone.

"It's a way of (the NRHH)

becoming involved with other organizations," NRHH programming coordinator Darcy Royster said.

NRHH member Maggie Kossman added, "Diversity is the key."

Glenn Williams, vice president of Student Affairs, will speak at the NRHH's meeting at 6 p.m. Oct. 22 in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The NRHH will participate in the homecoming parade and Tuesday's meeting commends its members' participation in the window painting.

Anderson

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appropriate job search. The position was announced publicly, and Nichols became one of four applicants for the job, said Anderson.

When the Faculty Senate expressed that it's concern was Nichols' current position and not the original appointment, Anderson said Nichols had been promoted in accordance with university and Board of Governors policies.

"In 1988, Robert Kindrick, vice president for academic affairs, recommended and Rives approved a salary increase and a change in job title," in response to outside

offers of employment to Nichols, Anderson said. She added that Nichols had assumed additional responsibilities.

"The promotion from assistant to the provost to assistant vice president does not require a new search," Anderson said. "There is also precedent for retitling job positions to reflect a change in duties."

Anderson told the senate Whitley was originally employed by Eastern as an assistant professor of zoology, and became the coordinator of general education and senior seminar in 1982, which was a part-time position with credit units assigned.

"Dr. Whitley was a bargaining unit mem-

stay and what teachers strike.

"Do you stick around for classes, do you go to half of your classes, do you go to all your classes but one?" Macaluso asked.

"This thing's a bigger mess than what students might think. I hope they get something settled," he added.

Although the teachers' view was

shared with the predominance of the students' views of the UPI/BOG standoff - citing the low salary problem and health benefit issue - most of the student body just wanted a return to the table so the matter could be put to rest.

"I think they should give them (teachers) what they want as far as that's (health benefits) concerned,"

said Steve Pinsak, a junior theater major. "I just think that they should all get together and talk business."

"I think they should get paid more," Klaiman said.

"As much as we have to pay to go to school here, they should get a lot more than they're getting," Pinsak added.

Rives

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The hiring of Arthur Rathjen, under Vice President for Academic Planning and Development Stephen Falk, was also under fire after the Faculty Senate questioned the hiring search conducted to fill the

position.

Recently, Rives was named in a discrimination and recrimination suit filed by Distinguished Professor Efraim Turban against the BOG, which apparently resulted from Rives' alleged mishandling of a sexual harassment complaint filed

by Janet Larabee against Turban.

However, despite the controversies surrounding Rives' administration, some members of the university and Charleston community have not faltered in their confidence in Rives.

Supporters of Rives, including

the Student Senate, the Council of Deans, the Council of Chairs and several Charleston residents, have voiced their confidence in Rives' leadership in the weeks following his initial performance evaluation with the BOG.

Although Brazell could not give

through the documentation year after year, and it has to be approved by the Board of Governors. In the administration that's not the case," she said.


Deming said the inconsistencies leave loopholes. "The inconsistency is that it's possible to become a full-time administrator without any search, basically without anyone knowing about it. You can sneak in."

After the discussion with Anderson, Faculty Senate members again expressed concern that the individuals in the position under question are not to blame.

Ed Marlow said the individuals are not to blame and may be hurt unfairly.

any details about the evaluation she said "I'm assuming they will pick up where they left off (from the last meeting)."

Likewise, Rives would not go into detail about his evaluation except to say, "I think evaluation is a good thing."



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Special activities bring alumni back

by CASSIE SIMPSON
activities editor

Special activities for returning Eastern alumni are a major part of Eastern's 76th Homecoming.

Some alumni make it back for homecoming every year, while some just come back every once in a while, but there are always plenty of alumni milling around during homecoming, according to Pam Parker-McKinney, alumni and community relations director.

"We do have a lot of alumni who come back," Parker-McKinney said.

Activities for all alumni start on Friday with an open house from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Linder House, 1544 Fourth St.

"It's a new tradition," Parker-McKinney said of the open house at the Linder House. "This is only the third year the house has been around."

The Linder House, purchased by the Alumni Association, belongs to all alumni and will be used often over the weekend, according to Parker-McKinney.

Also on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the 1895 Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union is the annual meeting of the EIU Alumni Association.

"This year the Class of 1941 is celebrating its 50-year reunion," Parker-McKinney said.

Each year special events are

planned for the class celebrating its 50-year reunion and this year is no different.

On Friday at 5 p.m., there will be a reception for the Class of 1941. On Saturday some of the special events include a coffee hour at 9 a.m. at the Linder House, a campus tour at 2:30 p.m. that begins at the Linder House and Livingston C. Lord Society induction dinner from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the University Ballroom of the union, Parker-McKinney said.

The induction of alumni into the Livingston C. Lord Society will take place at the dinner on Saturday.

"Anyone past their 50 years are inducted into the society," Parker-McKinney said.

At 8 a.m. on Saturday there will be an open house/coffee hour for all alumni at the Linder House.

On Saturday after the parade, the Alumni Association will give special recognition to the Class of 1941, and announce the 1991 alumni award recipients at a lunch in the University Ballroom of the union.

Parker-McKinney said the recipient of the Alumni Service Award is Roger Roberson, the Outstanding Young Alumni Award recipient is Cathy Berns-Rund and the recipients of the Distinguished Alumnus Awards are Juan Rojas and Randall Arney.

Black Student Union makes its committee appointments

by ELLIOTT PEPPERS
staff writer

The Black Student Union announced the appointment of several coordinate positions at a regular meeting Tuesday.

The BSU appointed members of Shone Williams as chair of the Miss Black EIU committee and Delphine Parson as co-chair, and Tyran Cox-Bey as chair of intramurals and Vennita Shepherd as co-chair, said Kevin Evans, BSU president.

Evans said the coordinator positions for fundraisers, special events, the fashion show and public relations are still available. Interviews were held after the meeting and additional appointments will be announced at the next meeting.

Tickets for the Homecoming dance went on sale Monday and will continue to be sold through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. outside of the Sugar Shack in the Union, Evans said. Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door. The Homecoming dance is from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday.

The BSU also announced that the voting for the BSU Duke and Dutchess contest began Monday at 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will continue through Friday.

Tentative sign ups for the Miss Black EIU Pageant will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday outside of the Sugar Shack in the Union, Williams said.

The BSU meets at 6 p.m. Tuesdays in the Martinsville Room of the Union.



DAN KOONCE/Photo editor

Flying firepower

Army ROTC members practice "gun control" on the football practice fields near the Tarble Arts Center Tuesday afternoon.

AB cuts recreation center request further

By MIKE CHAMBERS
Staff writer

In the same meeting he was appointed vice chair of the Apportionment Board, junior Ron Carmona came out swinging against a \$24,788 Recreation Center proposal to further equip the newly completed addition to Lantz Gym.

"This is ridiculous. Read the operations manual," Carmona told the committee. "This (AB) money is for entertainment and recreation. I see a lot of requests for office equipment. And if it isn't being used for recreation, I don't feel right about giving it to (the Rec Center)."

With that, the AB finally whittled Director of Intramural Sports Dave Dutler's request down to \$15,436.

"Everything that passed are things that will benefit the students. So I'm happy with everything that passed," AB chair Steve Macaluso said following the meeting.

Dutler's "wish list" included 17 separate requests originally totaling \$33,272, only seven of which were directly for athletic equipment of some sort. Dutler reduced that figure to more than \$24,700 during last week's meeting.

Among the items that received student funding in the Tuesday meeting were: A portable stereo system and four wireless micro-

phones for aerobics classes, punching bags and boxing equipment costing more than \$1,750, additional weightlifting equipment and four two-way radios for outdoor intramural sports.

Some of the items that were axed were: \$300 for non-specific office supplies, \$1,520 in promotions money, a new photocopier and a proposal for a \$210 display rack to be used for pamphlets promoting Fitness Week.

The lion's share of debate among committee members centered around a previous allocation that the President's Council gave Dutler's facility during the summer.

Dutler originally asked that council for \$9,591 for "Programs Support," consisting of such expenses as travel and contractual obligations, but the council granted him \$20,000 to be used for this purpose, as well as a form of contingency fund to supplement what the Rec Center had lost in construction.

"Student fees were supposed to go back into that (supplying equipment for the Rec Center), but building costs were more (than previously bid) by delays because of weather," said member Kristy Koch, who also served on the student Recreation Center planning committee. "So that money was put back into getting the building finished."

But Genie Lenihan, faculty member of the board recommended, "There is this other source of money (\$20,000) that is undefined and allocated," and Dutler should depend more heavily on that money for office equipment.

But the AB did finally compromise Dutler in that area.

The board struck down his idea to promote the Rec Center through printing additional flyers at a cost of \$1,902, yet approved funding a \$4,316 computer system that includes graphic design capabilities in its software, as well as a Laserwriter that would allow Dutler to design his own flyers and have them printed at the university duplicating center at a cheaper price.

The total AB package approved Tuesday night will cost students \$15,436 and will now go before the Student Senate next Wednesday for final approval.

Dutler was not in attendance at the meeting and couldn't be reached for comment following the meeting.

In addition to this student fee allocation, Macaluso told committee members that progress is slow in finding out through Eastern's administration exactly how the \$55 Rec Center fee is being used.

"We haven't got too much more information other than Dutler's wish list," he said.

Lanman delays naming of city's new street

by CHRIS SUNDHEIM
Staff writer

Charleston Mayor Wayne Lanman put the question of naming a new street that crosses campus before the city council Tuesday, promising to take action at the council's next meeting.

Lanman asked council members to think of a name for a new street that connects Ninth Street with Illinois Route 130. He said another new street, which connects Fourth Street with Ninth Street, may be named Roosevelt Avenue.

Suggestions were made for naming the street after Gov. Jim Edgar or after former Eastern and Charleston chief of police John Pauley.

Construction began on both

routes last fall in an effort to reduce traffic through residential neighborhoods on Taft and Woodlawn Avenues. Lanman said that the streets will likely be opened sometime after Eastern's homecoming when final engineering work is complete.

Final costs for the project will range between \$1.2 million and \$1.3 million, Lanman said Thursday.

In other business, council members tabled a resolution that would have granted more than \$30,000 from Charleston's tax increment funding to the Charleston Downtown Development Association. The CDDA had asked for the money to hire a consultant to help plan downtown improvements and to establish its own grant program with the TIF funds.

The council decided instead to consider making members of the association into a TIF commission. As a city agency, the commission would be given authority to distribute TIF funds to businesses for property improvements.

Money in the TIF fund comes from increases in local sales tax revenue. The fund currently holds about \$60,000, according to Commissioner Bruce Scism.

"We're not asking you to put on a different hat, maybe just a different logo on the hat you've got," said Commissioner Roger Rives to CDDA head Fred Preston.

Members of the CDDA will meet with City Attorney Brian Bower to discuss specifics of the plan before the next council meeting.

The CDDA is a seven member not-for-profit foundation that aims to attract business to the Charleston Square.

Council members also voted to award \$8,000 in low-interest loan and grant money to Richard and Lucille Stark of rural Charleston. The Starks renovated a building on the square and established Barb's Basics, a specialty shop located at 700 Jackson Ave.

The council also approved its tax levies for this fiscal year, which total more than \$1.8 million. The figures represent an increase of five percent over last year, the maximum allowable increase without holding a public hearing. The increase is due to financial demands made by the police and fire department pensions.

Correction

An informational meeting with White Student Union founder Doug Hettinger announced Thursday at a Hispanic Student Union meeting by member Ivan Adames will be sponsored by Douglas Hall Council.

This fact was incorrectly reported in Monday's edition.

Christine Helsel is chair of the Student Activities Team for the speech department, and Doug Bock is the chair of the speech department.

Also, the Student Senate seats that will be open during the Nov. 13 elections will be six at-large seats, six residence hall seats and three off-campus seats.

These facts were incorrectly reported in Tuesday's edition.

The News regrets the errors.

OPINION 4 page

Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns are the opinion of the author.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1991

Sidewalk repairs must be priority

The condition of the sidewalks on Eastern's campus and in the city of Charleston have been too long ignored.

The walkways on campus are dangerous for students, staff and visitors. When walking across campus, one is sure to find at least one, if not a dozen or more, bumps, cracks and uneven patches in the sidewalks.

Last spring some repairs were made to the sidewalks in the area around Old Main and the Physical Science Building, and new sidewalks were placed in the area near Lumpkin Hall and the student recreation center.

Editorial

But, what about other areas around campus?

Students have to constantly look down when walking on the sidewalk near the Life Science Building, the Fine Arts Building and Buzzard Building for missing patches of sidewalks, as well as uneven and cracking patches of concrete.

The condition of the sidewalks also makes it difficult for students with physical handicaps to get from one building to the next.

In a report on wheelchair accessibility compiled by Student Senate member Jeff Waldhoff, he detailed some problems that he encountered when going through campus in a wheelchair.

"Buckles in the sidewalk and debris on the sidewalk such as sticks become hazards to people in wheelchairs," Waldhoff said.

For example, Waldhoff said that he nearly fell out of his chair when he hit an uneven patch of sidewalk.

And, this is what handicapped students face everyday when going to class.

Yet, the bumps, cracks and uneven patches get worse off-campus.

For students living off-campus, getting to class and back home again can often prove to be a bumpy trip.

In some sections of Charleston, sidewalks are not even present.

However, most of the sidewalks in Charleston are a series of bumps, cracks and uneven patches, some resembling small hills.

The poor condition of city and campus sidewalks needs to be addressed on both campus and city levels both to minimize users' risk of injury and to maintain the appearance of the community.

Thomas hearings a good alternative to soaps

FADE IN.

Mist rises from the lawn in front of the White House; the clouds in the grey sky begin to disperse. The dramatic overture, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," begins as the camera pans over to the Capitol Building.

The power of the operatic voices increases as the sun behind the building of the nation's legislative body rises. The brilliance of the sunlight appears to destroy the darkness overhead. From this we know that only good will come from inside the glorious governmental building.

NOT!

Seriously why are all these housewives moaning about their soap operas being preempted? The hearings of Supreme Court nominee Judge Clarence Thomas are better than any fictional soap opera anyone can tune into during the afternoon. And just think we weren't even left with a cliff hanger on Friday - we actually got to see the saga of sex, love, hate, desire, and anger continue throughout the weekend.

Now let's all be honest with ourselves: did anyone really pay as much attention or show as much interest in the Thomas Hearings until after this sexual harassment charge was released? Most likely not. After all, references to "Long Dong Silver" and pubic hair on Coke cans definitely prove more interesting than Thomas' views, or more precisely lack of them, on abortion and civil rights.



Laura Durnell

Let's take a look at the players. First there is poor Clarence, the martyred Court nominee who says he would rather "die than withdraw."

Then there is Anita herself, the lady taking charge of her life, the lady standing up for the rights of other women who are victims of sexual harassment, the lady who might end up as the new spokesperson for "No Excuses" jeans.

And who can forget the evil presence looming over the hearings: the evil panel composed of the wondrous speech maker Joe Biden, that good Irish Catholic boy Edward Kennedy and Strom "old man than thou" Thurmond. All twelve senators show mercy toward poor Clarence, who struggles to clear his name, and Anita, who tries to tell her side of decade-old events.

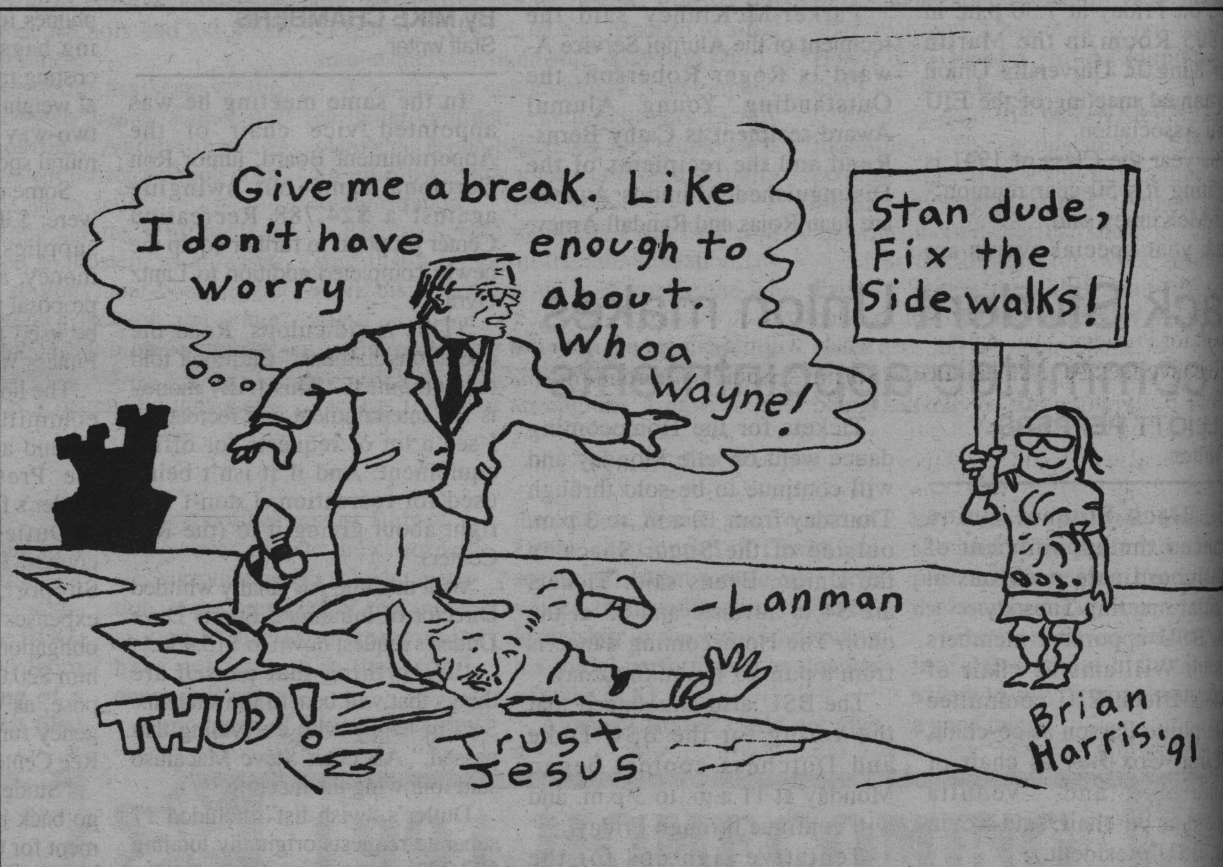
Look, I'm not even going to go into who I think is lying through their teeth because it appears there is no way we will ever know. What has to be focused on is how trivialized the entire proceeding and subject of sexual harassment has become. It has become a cheesy soap opera that just goes on and on and on.

The hearings were supposed to enlighten everyone to what Thomas' views are and on the subject of sexual harassment. The hearings were supposed to help everyone figure out if Hill is telling the truth and if Thomas is acceptable to rule on the Supreme Court.

Instead, all we are left figuring out is the correct way to pronounce "harassment."

FADE OUT.

-Laura Durnell is a staff writer and columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

Soccer fan asks why coach made a bad decision

Dear editor:

I am an avid fan of Eastern's soccer team but one thing has left me confused. In Eastern's loss Oct. 9 to Western Illinois University, the head coach, Cizo, seemed to have made some stupid coaching decisions.

For instance, Toshinori is a good soccer player but on Oct. 9 he just didn't have it, which is fine because no athlete can be expected not to have a bad game throughout the season. Anyway, the other central midfielder, Robert Tomic, was playing a good controlled game and was supporting all over the field. What does Cizo do, he subs out Tomic!

Another instance, Eastern's number one scorer, LeBaron Holliman, was moved from his normal position of striker to a less effective position of winger. This was obviously a less effective position because in the first half he

was sadly ineffective and spent more time on the defensive side of the ball, and in the second half, when he was moved back to striker, he created many dangerous opportunities and was unlucky not to score on a nice bicycle kick and a head shot cleared off the goal line. Not to mention the numerous times he was fouled, which must mean the other team thought he was dangerous too.

Another instance, Ricardo Tovar was substituted into the game. Cizo gave him barely five minutes to do anything then he was subbed off again. How can a guy come into a game for five minutes and be expected to show what he can do? What a confidence builder!

Eastern has a really good soccer team and was having a good season until it seemed that Cizo started screwing with the line-up and pushing the panic button. They lost a few games and automatically everything was changed. If something isn't broken, then why try to fix it? Sure they lost so you can say it was broken but was it really?

It appears now that Cizo has taken the team apart and now can't put them back together the way they were when they were winning. In essence, he has tried to fix something that wasn't broken, and now he doesn't have the mentality to put it back together again.

This kind of mentality from Cizo makes one wonder why the soccer team hasn't gotten a bid into a post-season tournament under eight years of leadership or lack thereof.

Confused soccer fan

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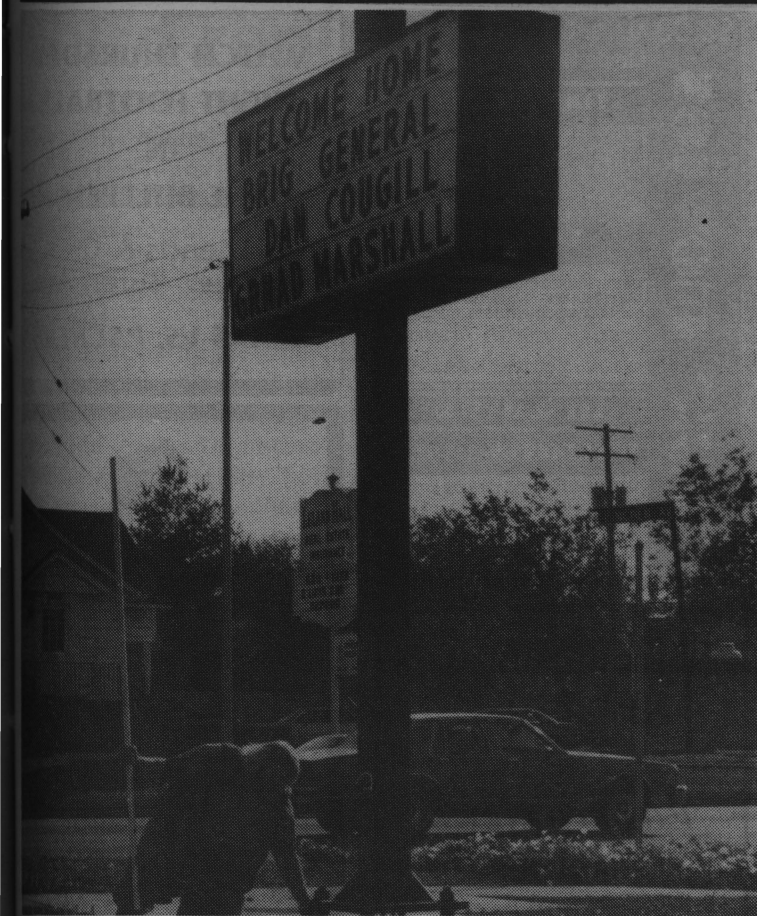
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In the place where the tree falleth, there it shall be.

Ecclesiastes



DAN KOONCE/Photo editor

Justice in the works

Shawn Justice, a student at Lake Land Community College, letters a sign Tuesday afternoon welcoming back the soldiers from Saudi Arabia at the corner of 11th and Lincoln.

BOG will hear Student Senate members Thursday

By CHARLENE BURRIS
Staff writer

The executive and legislative branches of the Student Senate will attend Thursday's Board of Governors meeting at Western Illinois University to show their support for President Stan Rives. Executive member Martha Price, student body president; Kristy Koch, executive vice president; Steve Macaluso, financial vice president; Brian Riordan, BOG student trustee; and Brett Gerber, chief of staff, will meet briefly with the BOG in executive session Thursday at 8 a.m., said Blake Wood, speaker of the senate. Wood will also attend the meeting representing the legislative

branch of the senate.

Just the fact that the BOG is willing to listen to what the students have to say regarding Rives shows that "they are willing to listen to both sides of the issue," Wood added.

The executive members of the senate will present results from last spring's student referendum that supported the current administration, Wood said. Also, the recent vote of confidence issued by the senate three weeks ago will be presented to the board, Wood added.

"Hopefully Rives will be retained," Wood said. "I feel the board will weigh everything in the balance, and I have faith that their decision will be the right one."

Recycling : Struggling as a national issue

Editor's note: This is the first article in a three-part series on the progress of recycling throughout the nation, the state, the city and at Eastern.

By KELLY SEIFERT
City editor

Even though recycling programs have "taken off" throughout the state and local communities, the national level still seems to be struggling in their efforts.

Resa Domino, outreach coordinator for Environmental Action, said many things are still pending on the national recycling issue.

"There is nothing really in place now for national recycling," Domino said. "Recycling has been largely state and local since they are basically the ones responsible for it."

Environmental Action, which is based in Takoma Park, Md., is a national environmental group founded 22 years ago by the organizers of the first Earth Day. The group deals with a variety of environmental issues including solid waste, toxics, energy conservation and pesticides, Domino said.

Domino said the group has been working for promoting a resource conservation and recovery act, which is a piece of national legislation currently before the U.S. Congress.

"The act is the main vehicle for national recycling right now," Domino said.

Joe Schwartz, a lobbyist on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C., said he hopes federal legislators will learn from the example the state legislators have set for the recycling issue.

"Recycling has gone sporadic so far nationwide," Schwartz said. "It is difficult to get national recycling going."

Schwartz, who has been lobbying in Washington to promote recycling efforts for one year and at the state Capitol in Springfield for one year, said one of the main problems in promoting national recycling is the lack of consistency in incentives and regulations for cities, states and businesses.

"Federal government needs to stop being here and there and make (recycling) everywhere," Schwartz said. "I think if federal government can learn what state and local government has done, recycling will be successful throughout the country"

Andrea Sussmen, director of communications for the National Recycling Coalition based in Washington, D.C., said she thinks there is a strong need for a national response to the recycling effort.

"Each state needs to report to the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) so (recycling) can be tracked better," Sussmen said. "The coalition believes the EPA should take the lead in defining recycled material."

After living in Champaign for three years, Schwartz said he has seen recycling improve at the state level and cited Champaign as an example of recycling success.

"It's been good there, but there still are many communities where it is not," Schwartz said.

Schwartz noted that percentages of state legislation regarding recycling have only been effective in 25 to 30 percent of a single state.

"That is the best we got," Schwartz said of the low percentages. "That should only be the minimum percent."

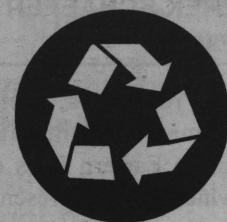
Schwartz said the most successful programs have been found in the smaller communities, but several larger cities have continued to improve their recycling programs.

"Seattle is one of the big cities where recycling has been very successful," Schwartz said, adding that many industry groups called the big city recycling programs "unrealistic."

"Seattle just thumbed their nose at that," Schwartz added.

Schwartz said one of the reasons recycling has done so well in Seattle is because of the incentives they offer.

According to Schwartz, the city of Seattle bases their garbage disposal rates for each resident depending on the amount of garbage they throw out, in an effort to promote recycling.



Another national problem recycling faces is the low market demand for recycled material, Schwartz said.

"The key to recycling is to increase the market demand for recycled material," Schwartz said. "If there is not market for a good in a community, they (the community) need to be real committed to recycling."

Paper has been one product that was had a very unreliable market for recycling, but Schwartz said the situation is improving.

"For newspapers, things got bad for a while," Schwartz said. Many states began putting restrictions on newspaper publishers, however, to force them to use recycled newsprint.

Schwartz said the restrictions then lead to the building of several recycled newsprint factories which increased the market demand. However, high grade paper, such as magazines and some kinds of computer paper, still maintain a low market, he added.

"The missing link is demand," Schwartz said.

Sussmen said the only way recycling can continue both nationally and locally is if residents realize that recycling doesn't just mean separating recyclable goods in bins and putting it curbside for pick up.

"Recycling isn't just collection," Sussmen said. "When people put materials curbside that is only one phase of recycling."

"The three arrows in the recycling logo stand for collection, processing and reuse which means people need to buy recycled material as well," Sussmen added.

"We shouldn't treat the materials like we have a spare earth in the trunk, because we don't," Schwartz said.

Eastern's World Food Day designed to raise awareness

By EVETTE PEARSON
Campus editor

All of the world shall eat today.

Wednesday will mark the focus on world hunger and the problems that surround it with the observance of World Food Day throughout the campus and entire Charleston community.

"Through World Food Day, we are trying to increase awareness of problems relating to hunger in this country and abroad through one aspect of handling this situation," said Ruth Dow, professor in the home economics department.

"Collecting food is just one way to cope with this problem, but it is a short term solution," she added.

In conjunction with World Food Day, Eastern will serve as the channel for a teleconference panel through WEIU-TV slated for 11 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., along with an area panel from noon to 1 p.m. in the Charleston-Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, Dow said. The theme of the panels

World Food Day a class project for PR students

By EVETTE PEARSON
Campus editor

The public relations students at Eastern are making a special effort to promote World Food Day by taking an active role through various activities while completing a class project.

"This is a good opportunity for us to practice our skill and promote a worthy project," said junior public relations minor Charlene Burris.

Cans of food have been collected from residence halls until Wednesday and World Food Day fliers have been distributed on pizza boxes through the cooperation of Domino's Pizza.

The purpose of these activities is to promote student awareness and involvement in

local hunger problems, said journalism professor Marta Ladd.

"Part of the project is to promote awareness, and our group made an individual effort to collect cans last Saturday at the Mattoon mall and we've set up bins at Wilb Walkers and IGA in Charleston and Mattoon to collect canned food products," Burris said.

Other public relations students have set up a committee with McDonald's on campus and are working together to solve the hunger problem, Burris said.

McDonald's will give a free medium drink in a plastic commemorative cup in exchange for the donation of any canned or dried food item.

The students also collected

nearly \$25 at Wellfest and will present the donation to the Charleston Food Pantry. The class is taking Ladd's Fundamentals of Public Relations class, and they had a booth at Wellfest to create awareness and answer question pertaining to world hunger and World Food Day.

"It was surprising to see how many questions were raised about the hunger issues in our area," said Tom McAllister, group account executive.

Boxes will be displayed outside ten department offices where goods can be donated until the end of the day on Wednesday.

Canned good donations may include fruits, soups and meats. Box goods may include dried items and pastas.

"The Hunger Puzzle: Adding International and Macroeconomic Pieces."

The panelists for the teleconference will be Antonio Cabrera Mano Filho, minister of Agriculture in Brazil; Hazel Hen-

derson, author of Norman Hicks, World Bank; and Ather-ton Martin, studies on U.S.-Caribbean economics policy.

"The teleconference will be a television conference by satellite, and the panelists will speak

about food and hunger problems on an international level. This year's focus is on Latin America," Dow said.

The panel discussion to be held from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union will focus on area hunger

problems with panelists including Dow; Ruth Leigh, the 1991 Fulbright Educator to Brazil; Joe Grant, agricultural marketing specialist; Julie Hardin, Coles Country Habitat for Humanity Project.

In addition to panel discussions for World Food Day, canned food drives will be held by area businesses, public schools, churches and on campus with donations going to the Charleston Food Pantry.

Both the Charleston Food Pantry and the Mattoon Community Food Center have seen an increase lately in requests for emergency food, Dow said.

In 1991, almost 6,000 individuals have been served in Coles County so far, Dow said.

"The concern and the food drive is not just (on Wednesday), but it is really the whole year 'round," Dow said.

"Hunger throughout the U.S. is a complex problem, and we can learn more about it, so that individually and collectively, we can make a difference," she added.

Best boss to be named Wednesday

By **DEREK SCHAEFER**
Staff writer

If you're a boss, then you already may be nominated to become the Eastern Boss of the Year, which will be presented at the third annual Bosses' Day luncheon Wednesday.

"Nominations (were) open to absolutely every (boss) on campus," said Judy Gorrell, Bosses' Day co-chair.

Each person could nominate their boss by submitting a letter to the Office Staff Support Group describing why that boss should be considered for this award.

The luncheon will be from

Graduate student advances to regional opera auditions

By **STEVE LYSAKER**
Staff writer

After a win at Sunday's district Metropolitan Opera auditions, Eastern graduate student Brian Downen will advance to the regional auditions in Chicago.

The regional auditions will take place on Nov. 11 in the Orchestra Hall in Chicago, and will be held in two separate sessions. The first audition will be held in the afternoon.

If Downen wins the afternoon audition, he will audition again in the evening. Winners of both auditions will advance to New York for the semi-finals and finals in March.

"It's going to be a lot of fun," Downen said about the regional auditions.

Downen's district audition consisted of five solos, or arias, from different operas, which were performed in German and Italian. He will perform the

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Grand Ballroom.

Gorrell said, by the Sept. 30 deadline for nominations, eight or nine bosses' names were entered.

Redith Campbell, co-chair of the staff support group, said the winning boss is picked by a five-person selection committee whose members' names are kept confidential so the nominees don't know who they are.

"If you go to name them, you get people feeling bad," Campbell added.

In its quest to choose the boss of the year, the selection com-

mittee uses a criteria in evaluating each letter that describes the nominees. The boss must show consideration, be supportive of others and perform activities beyond daily duties to profit the staff.

The winner will receive a certificate at the luncheon, and all tickets for this event have been sold.

Campbell said the boss of the year was started because, in the past, attention was focused on secretaries (Secretaries' Week).

"Our group thought this would really be a nice way to recognize our bosses," she added.

Lotto jackpot skyrockets to \$63 million

By the Associated Press

A frenzy of ticket buying boosted Illinois' Lotto prize on Tuesday to \$63 million — the second largest prize in state history and the eighth largest ever offered in the United States, lottery officials said.

"We are very excited. People crawl out of the woodwork to play when it's this high who would never play for less money," said lottery spokeswoman Julie Lively.

Denver Cox, manager of Razzles Convenience Store in Mount Vernon, said the Lotto is even bigger news in his Southern Illinois town than the sensational Senate hearings on Clarence Thomas' Supreme Court nomination.

"Yes, I'd say people don't talk that much about the Thomas hearings. They do talk about the Lotto. They're really buzzing about that," said Cox, who added that his Lotto sales are much higher than last week.

"They've increased threefold this week," he said.

Lottery spokesman Michael Lang said sales were heading for a Tuesday record and were expected to pick up even more on Wednesday as the drawing drew closer.

"We are running 79 percent higher than on any Tuesday before, but we won't know if we set the record until tomorrow," said Lang.

"Between 11:30 and 12:30 today, ticket sales were 712,000." A single winner of Wednesday's drawing would be Illinois' all-time richest Lotto millionaire, receiving 20 annual payments of \$3.15 million, minus 23 percent for state and federal taxes, Lang said.

same pieces for the regional audition.

Downen was one of only three Illinois students to advance to the regionals out of the six who auditioned. The other two winners were a student at the University of Illinois and a graduate of Illinois Wesleyan.

Downen was accompanied by Eastern graduate student Chris Youstra, who will accompany Downen at the regional audition.

"It is a great honor to have the opportunity to move on and have the chance to perform with some great singers," Downen said.

Downen is a student of Robert Hills, an instructor in the music department.

"Brian and I both consider it an honor, and Brian has worked very hard for that honor," Hills said.

"We are both looking forward to the next step," he added.

Forum on environment scheduled Wednesday

By **LIZ SZORC**
Staff writer

In conjunction with the Coles County League of Women Voters, the political science department will sponsor a public forum on "Land Use, Water Quality: Considerations for the Future" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Coleman Hall room 120.

Representatives of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, the city of Charleston's water department, and the Coles County Health Department will

make various presentations at the forum.

Vincent Gutowski of the geology/geography department will present background information on the development of the Charleston side-channel reservoir and how it is used to meet the needs of Charleston, he said.

The water budget for the lake as well as shoreline erosion will also be discussed by Gutowski. Members of the audience will have the opportunity to ask questions after the panel makes its presentations.

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Third republic leaves Yugoslavia

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — The central republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina joined Croatia and Slovenia in declaring its sovereignty Tuesday, a move that further splintered Yugoslavia and threatened more bloodshed.

The decision by the republic, a combustible mixture of ethnic Muslims, Serbs and Croats, was intended to serve notice to Croatia and especially Serbia that they cannot settle their dispute by carving up Bosnia-Herzegovina, an idea that has been floated by some officials in the two republics.

At the same time, it threatened to plunge the republic, site of the assassination that started World War I, into the orgy of bloodletting that has claimed



more than 1,000 lives in Croatia, where Croats are pitted against ethnic Serbs and the Serbian-dominated federal army.

Early Tuesday, Serb deputies stormed out of the parliament in Sarajevo, the Bosnia-Herzegovina capital. Of the remaining lawmakers, 133 voted for sovereignty, with 15 abstentions.

Muslims account for 44 percent of the republic's residents, Serbs for 31 percent and Croats 17 percent.

Radovan Karadzic, leader of the republic's Serbian Democratic Party, accused Muslims

and ethnic Croats of leading Bosnia "into a hell in which the Muslim people will perhaps vanish." Alija Izetbegovic, Bosnia's president and a Muslim leader, said Karadzic's comments showed "why we don't want to remain in present-day Yugoslavia." Another of Yugoslavia's six republics, Macedonia, announced its plans to declare sovereignty last month, prompting further predictions of the demise of the Yugoslav nation, which came into existence in 1918.

Serbia and its ally Montenegro are the only republics fighting to maintain some semblance of a federation in the religiously and ethnically divided country of 24 million people.

Soviets find food in fields after harvest

KHIMKI, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Moscow music teacher Irina Mikitko got a tip from a friend: There is a bounty outside town. Fields that supposedly have been harvested are still fat with food.

"Our farmers are lazy. It is a pity," she said, hauling 30 pounds of carrots on a two-wheeled cart across a muddy, rutted expanse known as the Path of Communism collective farm.

Mrs. Mikitko is one of hundreds of average people who have been getting off work each evening, catching a bus to the outskirts of town and foraging fields now abandoned by farmworkers, who are completing their usual half-hearted stab at bringing in the crop.

During the balmy weekend, the Path of Communism carrot

field was overflowing with Muscovites lured by word of the lavish leftovers at the field 18 miles northwest of Moscow.

Bus drivers approaching the stop at the field's edge would spot scores of weary, waiting people carrying produce — and refuse to stop, said Mrs. Mikitko.

"There were thousands of people here. Thousands of people with bags," said the 67-year-old singing instructor as she trudged to the bus stop in the darkness Monday evening, one of hundreds still foraging.

Ramshackle harvesting equipment and a lack of initiative by clock-watching collective workers are a couple of reasons why Moscow stores are almost empty, why basic commodities are scarce, why Western nations are

planning to send billions of dollars in food aid this winter.

Leonid Grigoriev of Moscow's Institute of World Economy, speaking in Washington recently, said Soviet farm collectives "lose up to half the vegetables" through waste and inefficiency.

The reluctance of republics to ship their goods across their borders, and the increasing number of farms holding their products off the market while waiting for prices to rise, have compounded the problem.

Theft is a widespread problem, too.

More than a thousand people were caught in August alone for filching more than 53 tons of vegetables, Soviet media recently reported.

Baker concludes Assad meeting

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker met Tuesday with Syrian President Hafez Assad, but the immediate fate of his call for a Mideast peace conference by the end of the month lay mostly in the hands of Palestinian leaders in neighboring Jordan.

Baker tried to lure the Syrian leader to agree to participate in all phases of the proposed conference, while three-way diplomacy across the border held out the promise of a green light from the Palestinian hierarchy — the most critical component of Arab support for talking peace with Israel.

Under the watchful eye of King Hussein, who Monday night gave his unqualified approval to the proposed talks after seeing Baker in Amman, Palestinians who would represent the West Bank and senior representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization were hammering

out arrangements for a joint delegation with Jordan. The outlook had brightened to the point where various sites, including Lausanne, Switzerland, were under consideration for the Mideast conference. Baker has set Oct. 31 as the deadline for the ceremonial opening, and next Monday for sending out formal invitations.

One of the sticking points — whether Jordan would head the joint delegation with the Palestinian leaders or alternate with a Palestinian chairman — was settled in Amman, officials said, but they declined to spell out the agreement.

Only the PLO's 80-member central council, due to meet Wednesday in Tunis, Tunisia, can announce the details of the final agreement on the formation of a joint delegation, three Palestinians who have met regularly with Baker said in Amman.

The three are Faisal Husseini,

Hanan Ashrawi and Zakaria al-Agha, and all are potential negotiators with Israel over the future of the West Bank and Gaza.

While Baker said Monday night that a PLO role in arranging the makeup of the delegation should not be regarded as a "surprising" development. At the same time, he was publicly keeping his distance from Yasser Arafat's organization in order not to antagonize Israel, the target of PLO bombings and other assaults.

On his eighth trip to the Middle East since the war ended in February, Baker has set his deadline for the peace conference and is not budging. He has put the onus on the parties to fall in line or face the consequences of being left out.

He also keeps reminding the Palestinians, the last holdouts, they have the most to lose if they stay on the sidelines.

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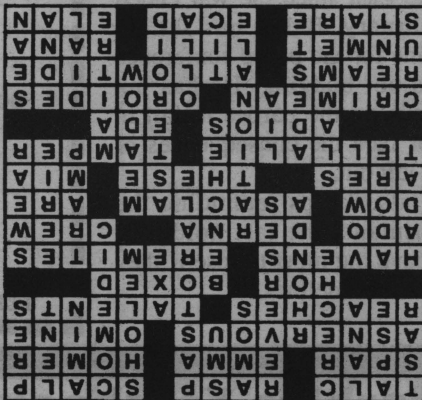
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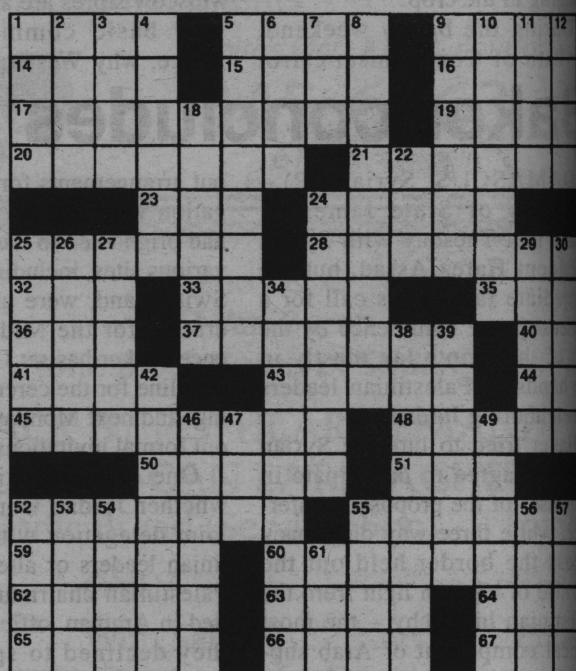
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LIZ DIX and TONYA MOORE - You guys are awesome! We appreciate everything you've done! This has been a great Homecoming! Love, your Alpha Gam Sisters.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Zeta-Congratulations on your 1st place window painting. You did a great job! Love, the Ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Cherry, Congrats on your 1st step. Now let's try to do something with it. Your still my idle and thanks for Sat. morning. It's go hunting. Garf.

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THICK RICHARD THICK PHIL THICK RICHARD THICK PHIL THICK RICHARD THICK PHIL THICK RICHARD THICK PHIL KING FREDDIE.

Tracy, You looked beautiful at coronation. We are honored to have you as our sweetheart. The men of Sigma Chi.

Congratulations Fred Neslund of Sigma Chi 1991 Homecoming King. BAH, BAH, BAH.

Congratulations to Angela Halfman of Alpha Gams and Jim Johnson of the Deltas for being named Freshman Attendants of Homecoming.

The Men of LAMBDA CHI ALPHA would like to congratulate Fred Neslund of Sigma Chi and Kelly Flood of Alpha Gams for being named Kind and Queen of Homecoming.

Happy Birthday CRAIG NEUHAUSEL. Please be careful tonight! I Love You. Holly.

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PAT GREENDA: Congratulations on being named to the Collegiate All-State Rugby team. Your brothers of LAMBDA CHI ALPHA are proud of you.

Tri-Sigma's and Sig Eps lets Pomp Pomp Pomp to a Homecoming Victory!

The Tri-Sigas would like to wish everyone the best of luck during Homecoming!

Delta Zeta ~ Lambda Chi Alpha EIU EIU EIU EIU EIU EIU!

JULIE SCYBERT - You looked beautiful Monday night. Thanks for making us so proud. Love your A-Phi Sisters.

TRACY RICHESON - Congratulations on representing ALPHA PHI in the 1991 Homecoming court. You make us very proud.

SUSAN BAUM of AST: Congratulations on being chosen to Psi Chi. Love, Your sisters.

Student Government elections are coming! Petitions are available Oct. 17 in Rm. 201 Union between 8-4 p.m. They are due back by 4 p.m., Oct. 28.

DELTA TAU DELTA WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE THE MEN OF KAPPA DELT ARHO AND THE WOMEN OF SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA FOR BEING THE WINNERS OF THE FIRST ANNUAL BIG WHEELS COMPETITION!

TO THE WOMEN OF ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: YOU'RE DOING A FANTASTIC JOB WITH HOMECOMING! LET'S KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK! THE MEN OF DELTA TAU DELTA.

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Melanie Smego, You looked awesome Monday night. Thanks for everything. Malena

NICKI BRYANT: You make me proud to be a Sig Kap! I am going to miss you! Love - Your Baby, Krissy.

ALPHA PHI would like to congratulate all of the winners & participants in Monday night's coronation.

MARY KENNEDY: THE MEN OF DELTA TAU DELTA GREATLY APPRECIATE ALL YOU'VE DONE FOR US. THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT THIS WEEK. P.S. THE BROWNIES WERE AWESOME!

THE MEN OF DELTA TAU DELTA WOULD LIKE TO THANK THE PARTICIPANTS & EVERYONE WHO CAME OUT TO SUPPORT US IN MAKING BIG WHEELS A BIG SUCCESS. WE HOPE TO SEE YOU NEXT YEAR!

To the Ladies of LINCOLN HALL, my friends in Stevenson and Douglas halls, and the men of DELTA CHI - Thank you for supporting me Monday night. YOU made me feel like a queen! Love, Dana.

Paul Snyder, Thanks for everything this week! You're an awesome DZ man!!! Love, the Women of Delta Zeta.

HOMECOMING BASH 1151 6TH ST. ACROSS FROM COACH EDDY'S FRIDAY 10-17-91 PARTY!

Stacey Sink: Congratulations on making homecoming court, you looked beautiful! Your Delta Zeta sisters are so proud.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Delta Zeta and Lambda Chi Alpha window painters: You did an awesome job on the window let's get psyched for fun and games and Thursday's bonfire.

LORI STRONG of AST: Congratulations on being chosen to Psi Chi. Love, Your sisters.

Delta Zeta would like to wish all the organizations good-luck in homecoming week!

Jen James: You looked beautiful at coronation! Your Delta Zeta sisters were proud to have you represent us!

SIGMA NU's and PHI SIG's It's and ALLIGATOR the Chicken-wire crew. Knife and Butch.

HOMECOMING BASH 1151 6TH ST. ACROSS FROM COACH EDDY'S FRIDAY 10-17-91 PARTY!

Phi Sigma Sigma and Sigma Nu - Let's have fun and do our best during fun and games this afternoon! We're #1!

Tammi Flowers and Corie Sunderman - You both looked beautiful Monday night! We are so proud of you! Phi Sig love, Your sisters.

Amy Jennings: You are doing a great job with Homecoming! Your ASA sisters are so proud of you.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA would like to wish everyone the best of luck during homecoming. Go Panthers!

Looking for a place to live? Have something to sell? Want to announce something? Check out the Classifieds of The Daily Eastern News!

CAMPUS CLIPS

PHI GAMMA NU PLÉDGE CLASS will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Lumpkin Hall-Room 29.

SIGMA TAU DELTA will have Group Yearbook Pictures taken today at 5:30 p.m. on the South Stairwell of Coleman Hall.

YOUNG PEOPLE INTERESTED IN SUCCESS will meet today at 6:00 p.m. in Coleman Hall 206. This group is for all people who want more out of life! Is that you? If it is come and join us, and be above the average norm.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA will meet today at 6:00 p.m. in the Effingham Room, Univ. Union. Keep collecting those pledges for walk-a-thon.

IOTA PHI THETA will have 4 o'clock Club tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. at 1511 1st Apt.13 right behind Long John Silvers.

UNITY GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP CHOIR will have Choir Rehearsal on Sun, Oct 20 at 2:00 p.m. at the University Baptist Church. Choir Rehearsal for this week has been moved to 2:00 Sunday before the 3:00 service. Please be prompt! Late comers will be fined!

WESLEY FOUNDATION OF EIU will have Communion tonight at 9:30 p.m. at the Wesley United Methodist Church. This is a student led devotive Communion Service. Everyone is welcomed to this half hour service, and invited to share in the Lords Supper without regard to church affiliation.

(E.A.R.T.H.) EXPANDING AWARENESS AND RESPONSIBILITIES TOWARD HUMANITY will have committee meetings tonight. Don't forget! This was formerly called E.I.S.C.C.A.P.

PRSSA will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in the Mac Lab in Buzzard Building.

HOTLINE is tonight at 9:00 p.m. on the 3rd Floor, Union. HOTLINE is an informal gathering of students like yourself who gather to bring their prayer concerns to God. NEWCOMERS ALWAYS WELCOME!

SOCIOLOGY CLUB will meet today at 6:00 p.m. in Room 300 Blair Hall. All new members welcome.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP will have Bible Study and Fellowship tonight at 7:00 p.m. at the Christian Campus House located South of Lawson Hall. Call 345-6990 for rides or info.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS will have Intramural Volleyball Entry today. Entries taken from 2-10 p.m. in SRC lobby, enter with a validated student I.D. Teams must consist of 6 players with roster limit of 12.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS has Intramural 21 Elimination Basketball Deadline today. Entries taken from 2-10 p.m. in SRC lobby, with a validated student I.D. Play begins Thursday, October 17 in SRC.

BOTANY CLUB presents Mr. Timothy Drina speaking on "Loons" tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Room 205 LS. Everyone Welcome!

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION ASSOCIATION will meet today at 3:45 p.m. in CH 326. We will be further discussing future activities. Everyone that is interested is welcome.

BSU/NPHC will be playing Fun N' Games today from 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. on the South Quad for Homecoming.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will have Mass tonight at 9:00 p.m. at the Newman Chapel(corner of 9th and Lincoln).

BSU will have a Homecoming Dance on Oct. 19 from 8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. in the Union Ballroom. Tickets will be on sale Oct. 14-17 in Univ. Union from 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

DELTA SIGMA THETA will be selling Taffy Apples today and tomorrow in Coleman Hall.

DELTA SIGMA THETA will be selling Sweetest Day Grams today and tomorrow in Coleman Hall.

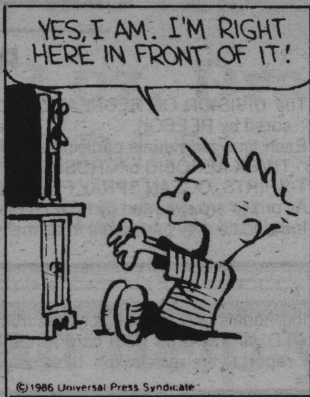
ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA/IOTA PHI THETA will be collecting can goods for World Food Day today from 4:40 p.m.-6:00 p.m. in the Residence Halls. Please bring at least one can good. Those who bring a can good can sign up to win a large Pizza from Pizza Hut.

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Tarpley's status still unclear

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Mavericks forward Roy Tarpley was in Houston on Tuesday to meet with counselors at a drug and alcohol clinic, and his status with the team remained unclear.

"He's looking for a little counseling on a personal matter. It has nothing to do with drugs," Jay Ethington, Tarpley's attorney, told The Associated Press.

Tarpley, 26, is only one strike away from being kicked out of the NBA because of drug abuse. He left Tuesday morning for John Lucas' drug and alcohol rehabilitation clinic in Houston, where he is an outpatient.

"They will meet sometime today, but when and for how long I don't know — they being Roy, Lucas and Dave Lewis" of the Van Nuys, Calif.-based ASAP Family Treatment Center, which runs the NBA's anti-drug program, said Mavericks spokesman Tony Fay. "It could

be early evening." Fay said whatever is discussed is "really between Roy and his counselors." Lucas' clinic is not listed in Houston telephone directories and the Mavericks did not have a number for it.

The Mavericks headed to San Antonio Tuesday afternoon to play the Spurs in a preseason exhibition game.

The 7-foot Tarpley missed a team practice and dinner Sunday because of unspecified personal problems, then walked out of practice Monday morning after making only a brief appearance.

"It seems every fall we have problems," Mavericks general manager Norm Sonju said Monday night. "We're trying to do what we can to make it a good season, and this is not helping. It was a real mistake for him to leave practice." Tarpley called Lucas' clinic and requested a meeting for Tuesday "to

discuss whatever problems have been on his mind," team spokesman Kevin Sullivan said late Monday.

Sonju said officials at the Houston clinic promised they would call club officials after the session with Tarpley.

"If it's drug-related, it's totally out of our hands," said Mavericks vice president Rick Sund.

"If it's insubordination, which we are considering at this point, that is our problem and we have to deal with it appropriately. With regards to collective bargaining ... we fine him," he said.

Tarpley injured his right knee in the 1990-91 season and was out for the year. While he was recuperating, Tarpley was arrested March 30 in Dallas and charged with driving while intoxicated, but was later found innocent. Tarpley acknowledged he had three beers that evening.

Report: Heyward head-butted woman

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — New Orleans Saints fullback Craig "Ironhead" Heyward cursed two women who sought his autograph at a suburban bar, forcefully grabbed one of them, head-butted the other and menaced both with an iron police barricade, according to a police report.

The incident happened Friday night, but the police report was not available until Tuesday.

Heyward was sent home from Philadelphia on Saturday where he was scheduled to play against the Eagles on Sunday, but coach Jim Mora said that should not be viewed as a prejudgment of guilt.

Mora would not say whether Heyward had been fined or disciplined in any way.

General manager Jim Finks said he has received telephone calls from a number of people claiming to have witnessed the incident and saying they were willing to testify on Heyward's behalf.

Jefferson Parish Deputy Keith I. Bourque's report said Heyward denied any part in the incident, and the running back has refused to talk about it since then. When Bourque tracked him down at his apartment, he issued a misdemeanor summons to Heyward, instead of arresting him on allegations of simple and aggravated assault.

Bourque said he answered a

call from Champions restaurant, owned in part by Saints kicker Morten Andersen, reporting a disturbance in the restaurant's parking lot at about 11 p.m. Friday night.

"Upon arrival, (Bourque) met with Richard J. Keene, the general manager of Champions who advised that Craig "Ironhead" Heyward, a Saints football player, was highly intoxicated causing a disturbance in front of Champions restaurant," the report read.

Gina C. Taylor and Katie P. Lala complained that they approached Heyward and asked him to autograph a T-shirt that Taylor had brought with her to a pep rally Fund-raiser at Champions, the report said.

Heyward stepped out of the car, cursed Taylor and "grabbed her forcefully between the legs on the crotch and on the chest," the report said.

Another Saints player, not identified in the report, escorted Taylor away and attempted to apologize for Heyward's behavior, Bourque said.

But Heyward approached the women again, shouted curses at them, picked up a steel barricade from the parking lot and held it over his head, Bourque said.

The report said Heyward shouted, "do you want this on your head?" Several other Saints players forced Heyward

Women's tennis

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streak and was hoping to repay some schools for earlier losses in the season. Eastern ran into some tough competition, but still managed to put its No. 2 doubles team in the finals. Wulfers and senior Dawn Brannon teamed up to surprise the field of 10 teams before losing to the doubles team from Drake University.

Eastern got production out of all of its players. Transfer Lisa Berg, seniors Jill Bachochin and Missy Holste, and sophomore Kris Madura all contributed to the team this fall.

The 1992 spring season will begin Feb. 21 in Elshah, where Eastern will participate in the Principal Tournament. Some of the notable teams

on the Lady Panthers' spring schedule are DePauw, Indiana State, Bradley, and Illinois State. Once again, Eastern will finish the season at the Gateway Tournament in St. Louis, April 23-25.

In the time between seasons, Ross has a work out schedule planned for his team. Ross says they will take advantage of the new Rec Center, using the Nautalis equipment, stair-master, and life-cycles.

"We are going to start out doing aerobics," Ross said. "Then we will set up individual programs, and it will be up to them as to how much work they want to put into it."

Wednesday, October 16, 1991

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ENTRY DEADLINES

Volleyball (M,W)Today
*21 Elimination Basketball (CR)Wednesday, October 16
Basketball (CR)Thursday, October 17
Racquetball Doubles (M,W,CR)Thursday, October 17
*Cross Country Run (M,W)Tuesday, October 29
Pickle Ball Doubles (M,W,CR)Thursday, October 31
*Enter "on the spot"

VOLLEYBALL

Mens and Women's teams of 6 with roster limit of 12. Volleyball will consist of round robin leagues and a single elimination tournament for the playoffs. Teams may choose a Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday league at 7:00, 8:30, or 9:15 p.m. Additional leagues will be scheduled as needed. Entries taken until TODAY from 2-10 P.M. inn the SRC Lobby. Play begins Monday, October 21 in the SRC.
The MANAGERS MEETING for Volleyball will be held on Thursday, October 17 at 6:00 p.m. in the Lantz Club Room. All managers in attendance will receive an automatic "win" for their team.

CO-REC BASKETBALL

Teams of 10 (5 men, 5 women), with a roster limit of 20 (10 men, 10 women). Men and Women will alternate four 10 minute quarters. Teams may choose a Monday-Wednesday or Tuesday-Thursday League at 7:00 or 8:00 p.m. entries taken until Thursday, October 17 form 2-10 p.m. in the SRC Lobby. Play begins on Monday, October 21 on the Lantz main gym floor.
The managers meeting for Basketball will be held on Thursday, October 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the Lantz Club Room. All managers in attendance will receive an automatic "win" for their team.

RACQUETBALL DOUBLES

Men's, Womens, and Co-Rec with matches consisting of the best two out of three games to 15 - must win by two. 16 matches played every evening. Teams may choose a Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday league at 6 p.m. Entries taken until Thursday, October 17 form 2-10 p.m. in the SRC Lobby. Play begins Monday, October 21 in the Lantz Racquetball Courts.

CROSS COUNTRY RUN

Overall, Men's and Women's Champions and teams - Men's team consist of seven individuals, first five counting for score; WOMEN'S consist of five with first three counting. Age groups are : 18-19, 20-21, 22-23, 24-29, and 30+-. Enter "on the spot" by the Cross Country Chute, west of football practice field and south of service road. Contestants must register by 4 p.m., run begins 4:15 p.m.

PICKLE BALL DOUBLES

Men's, Womens, and Mixed doubles with best two out of three games to 11 points - must win by two. Teams may select a Monday or Tuesday evening tournament at 8 p.m. Entries taken beginning Thursday, October 24 from 2-10 p.m. in SRC Lobby. Play begins Monday, November 4 in Lantz Field House.

NOTICE - VOLLEYBALL TEAMS

Until Monday, October 21, Volleyball teams wishing to practice will be able to reserve volleyball courts on the Lantz Decks. Teams may reserve courts in one hour time blocks form 7-10 pm., Monday-Thursday, at the Rec. Sports Office in the SRC. Reservations taken only in the name of person with a validated student I.D.

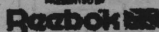
DEFAULTS AND FORFEITS

Teams unable to participate in scheduled games should complete a DEFAULT FORM by 4:30 p.m. the day BEFORE the scheduled game. A loss will be given for the default by no forfeit fees will be assessed. A forfeit fee will be assessed to all teams that fail to field the minimum number of players required to participate by, in most cases, 10 minutes after the scheduled time. Team managers are assessed a \$10.00 fee for each game that is forfeited. A team is withdrawn from the league after 2 forfeits. A "hold" will be placed on the TEAM MANAGER'S records until the forfeit fees are paid. Make all checks payable to Eastern Illinois University.

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Hoops

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was an honorable mention All-American by *Street and Smith* may be running the offense at point guard.

Freshman recruit Jacqui White will sit out this season as she had major surgery recently on her colon and intestine.

"Jacqui (White) is out for the year. I'm real confident with Polka's abilities," Hilke said.

One of the main concerns on last year's team was the point guard position. Hilke is hoping her young guard will be able to handle the press.

"Last year everyone came out and pressed us right away," said Hilke. (Assistant) coach (Lori) Opp got some great kids. They've been working real hard and are work orientated," said Hilke.

Hilke is expecting the JUCO transfers to make a big impact on her team. Junior Sheriel Brown and sophomore Shannon Baugh both came from Lincoln

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est interest. And he said he is weary of what Eastern and NIU are going through.

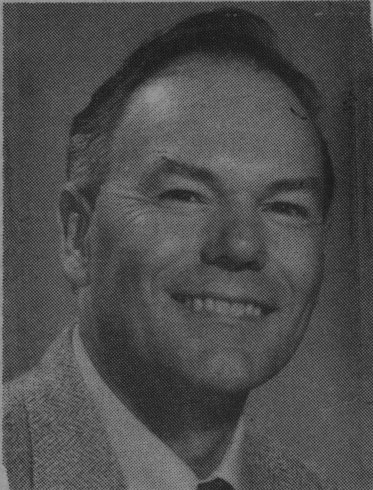
"It's happening all over the country with the conferences," said Dennison. "It's gone from 13 independents to 12 in a hurry. The MAC is a decision that we made because of the geography. The commissioner sends out a schedule which starts in 1992 - that surprised us. It took four years to build this schedule and I had to take it apart in about four years."

"There is a right way to do this (the cancellations) and we made sure the other schools knew of some other schools which were available (for games). We're in the same boat. I know exactly what they're feeling. It's not sympathy, it's empathy. If you do the right way and try to help the other schools, I think that helps."

Dennison added that although Eastern didn't have the exact figures, estimated Eastern lost anywhere from \$20,000-\$30,000.

But Ryan said Akron isn't in the same situation as Eastern.

"I don't see us in the same boat at all," said Ryan. According to Jim, they were able to tell the conference what times each year they were going



Mike Ryan

to keep. In essence, Akron was sitting back and saying 'these games are ones we need to keep.'

"Ryan added that Akron had to escape existing contracts, but was able to keep some of the more high-profile opponents on its schedule, while the other Mid-American schools had to fit the Zips in.

As it stands right now Eastern has the open date on Sept. 5, but the next week the Panthers will travel to Huntington, W.Va., to take on the Thundering Herd of Marshall University, which is ranked eighth in I-AA this week.

Marshall has guaranteed Eastern \$40,000 for that matchup.

"We're not going to prostitute

ourselves if Oklahoma calls," said Ryan. "We prefer it to be an away game. If it's home we'll have to pay a guarantee. We have a decent guarantee from Marshall, so another Lock Haven would be OK. We have talked with Nevada-Reno, which is a powerful program, but financially it's still not worth our while."

Nevada-Reno, which is 6-0 and is ranked No. 1 in the I-AA poll, would present a big challenge to Eastern head coach Bob Spoo's squad, something which Spoo is well aware of.

"We would probably play Reno if there was a tremendous amount of compensation," said Spoo, who is in his fifth season with the Panthers.

"I'm sure they would not come here. It would take a substantial amount of money. Northern is not a game I would shy away from - we played them last year."

Spoo added the idea of traveling to a Division I-A power, such as the Panthers' second game this season at Iowa State, is an option, but the positive would have to outweigh the negatives.

"Only if there's compensation - hefty compensation," he said. "There's no sense in going someplace where you're going to take your lumps whether it is physical or not."

Community College. Brown averaged 15.6 ppg with 9.6 rpg and Baugh added 12.2 ppg with 7.8 rpg.

Junior guard Alice Williams transferred from Oakland Community College in Michigan. She was selected as an All-Michigan Community College Eastern Conference pick.

"We have pretty good size and we are taller. Baugh and Pozin are very capable inside players," Hilke said. "We are stronger all the way through the lineup."

Hilke said the team's inside game has improved from last year's squad. She added that she wanted to improve on rebounding since her team finished last in the Gateway in that category.

Hilke said this year's schedule will be "very strong." Eastern has Vanderbilt on its schedule. The Lady Commodors were one game away from the Final Four last season. The University of Mississippi is also expected to give the Lady Panthers a good match.

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Lady Panthers hit hardwood

By KEITH FARROLL
Staff writer

After losing its two top scorers from last year's 14-13 team, not too many people are giving the Lady Panther basketball team a chance.

Eastern's women's basketball team is guided by 13th-year head coach Barbara Hilke. She has never had a losing season in her career and hopes to keep that streak alive with this year's team.

"Everyone is nervous and excited about having a really good year," said Hilke.

As far as the returning starters are concerned, senior Tracy Roller is the top returnee on this year's team. The lone senior forward was voted to the All-Gateway Conference team for

the past two years. She is the top returning scorer as she averaged 14.0 points per game and led the team in assists with 128 and also led the team with 56 steals. She only needs 12 points to break the 1,000 point barrier for her career.

Other returning starters are juniors Karen McCaa and Heather Youngman. McCaa was a point guard who chipped in 8.0 ppg while leading the team with 34 three pointers. Youngman, who stands 6-foot, is the leading rebounder returning to the squad. She averaged 5.1 rebounds per game while averaging 8.7 ppg.

Juniors Michele Rogiers, Ursula Towne, Alice Williams and sophomore Carolyn Hagarty are also returning to the hardwood this season with experi-

ence under their belts.

In a recent preseason poll, Eastern was ranked seventh in the Gateway Conference.

"Polls have been interesting to us this year," said Hilke. "No one knows who we have. We have such a new group."

Six new faces will be wearing the Lady Panther uniform this season. Three freshmen and three junior college transfers have joined the team.

Freshman Sharon Pozin's 6-foot-2 frame will give Eastern more strength in its inside game. Another freshman looking to add to the Lady Panthers' success is forward Renee Gates, who was named to the first team All-State squad her senior year.

Freshman Nichol Polka, who

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Help on the way for Kidwell

By KEN RYAN
Staff writer

There was some concern on Sports Information Director David Kidwell's part, when Assistant SID Ron Yoakum left Eastern to accept a higher position at Millikin University.

It was first believed that there would not be a new person hired for the vacancy left by the departure of Yoakum, a 1986 Eastern graduate, but Athletic Director Mike Ryan said that the position will be filled eventually.

"We are going to hire an assistant SID," Ryan said. "We haven't started advertising yet, but we are definitely in the process of looking for a replacement."

Kidwell, who already has to handle the statistics for a number of sports on his own, said that he is glad that help is on the way.

"I'm just pleased that they are going to do it (hire an assistant SID)," Kidwell said. "There are enough job responsibilities here for easily two or three people. So I am just tickled to death that the decision was made to replace Ron."

Ryan and Kidwell, who has been Eastern's SID since 1972, are both uncertain of when a replacement will be named, but it is expected that someone will take over by the end of the year.

"It's a civil service position," Kidwell said. "So we have to directly abide by all civil service and affirmative action guidelines, and we should do so. It will be a while before we get someone to replace him."

In his hectic times Kidwell said that he is receiving help from a number of sources and that the work will continue to be done.

"We're just do the best that we possibly can," Kidwell said. "We have some students who are volunteering on their spare time to help and the coaches have been cooperative and understanding."

"Obviously everybody is going to have to pitch in and work more hours until we get someone. Hopefully we will have someone by the end of the year."

Kidwell said that the departure of Yoakum to Millikin, where he will serve as the Big Blue's SID, is a big loss to him because of the type of worker he was.

"Ron was super," Kidwell said. "He handled all the women's sports and a majority of the men's non-revenue sports. He also assisted on all the football games, so he had a large responsibility for a number of the sports. He was a major influence for getting publicity for those people as well."

Strong finish for women netters

By RYAN GIUSTI
Staff writer

As the women's tennis season came to a close, the team's attitude could have best been described as optimistic.

The Lady Panthers finished the season strong winning the McClure Tournament in Decatur Oct. 5, beating Millikin University Oct. 8, and playing some very competitive tennis in the Gateway Conference Tournament last weekend. Eastern (3-5) is a very young team, and it has coach John Ross looking toward the future.

"We are going to set some new goals for the spring," Ross said. "We will no doubt have a very successful spring season."

This season was one of gaining experience. Ross was named as the new Lady Panther coach just days before fall practices began. He went into the season unfamiliar with his players and with no previous NCAA coaching experience.

Ross was not the only new



Jill Bachochin

face in the Lady Panther program. The team had five freshmen and a junior college transfer student. Only three letter winners returned from last year's squad. The freshmen were asked to step right into competition. Samantha Wulfers, Sarah Lackey, Lara McCluskey, Kathy Truman, and Melissa

Welch all stepped up to play competitive tennis in their first year. Wulfers played No. 1 singles most of the season for the Lady Panthers.

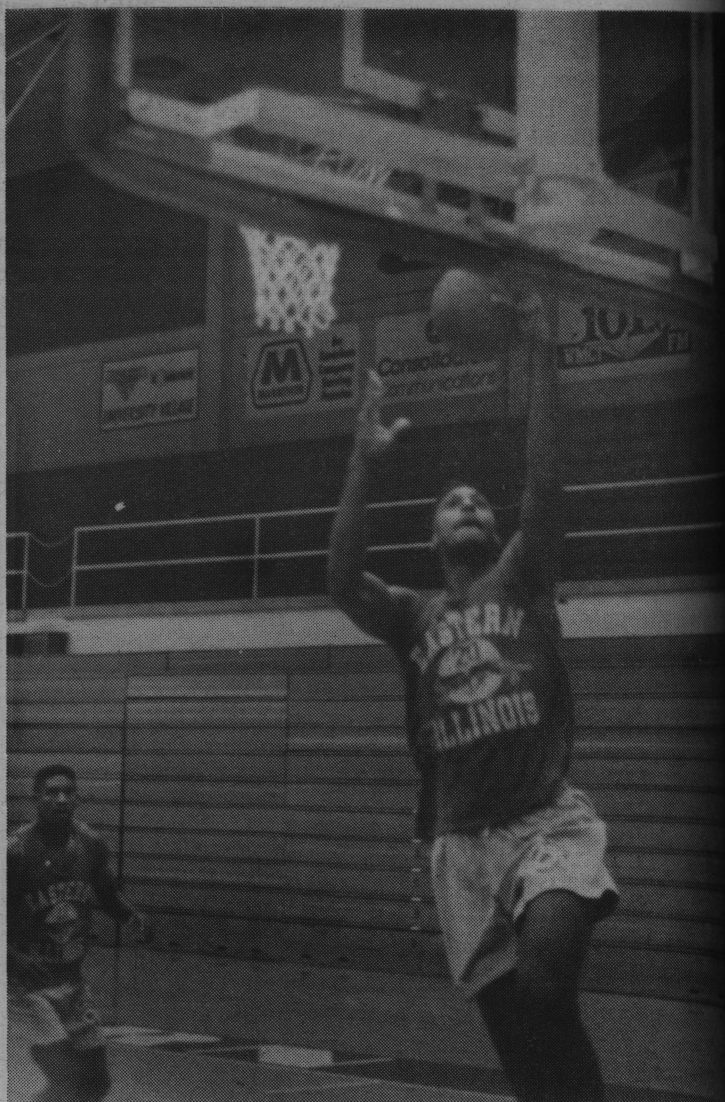
The season started out promising as Eastern beat Sangamon State 9-0 in the first match of the season. But the Lady Panthers then lost four meets in a row, including setbacks to Gateway rivals Western Illinois, Illinois State and Southern Illinois.

Eastern rebounded against Olney Central College on Sept. 25, winning 7-2. But it was a loss to Indiana State in early October, which according to Ross, was the turning point in the season.

The highlight of the season came in the five-team McClure Tournament. The Lady Panthers put things together and stunned the favored school, Missouri, to win the tournament.

Eastern went into the Gateway Tournament on a hot

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Goin' to the hoop

Senior forward Barry Johnson heads for a layin as fellow senior guard Kavien Martin looks on during practice Tuesday at Lantz Gymnasium.

1992 grid schedule still not complete

By R.J. GERBER
Sports editor

The 1991 Eastern football season is past the half-way point, but as far as the 1992 schedule is concerned, a big hole has yet to be filled because of a cancellation by a Panther opponent.

Akron, a former Division I-AA independent, accepted an invitation to join the Mid-American Conference and compete beginning in the 1992 season. Therefore, the Zips had to cancel several games, including a home contest against Eastern on Sept. 5, 1992.

Now, as the 1991 season rolls on, Eastern Athletic Director Mike Ryan is searching high and low for someone to fill the void.

"It's a little disappointing at this point," said Ryan, who assumed his duties at Eastern in June of 1989. "I'm not going to get into specifics of who. We did have a nice game set up, but there was a problem involving playing dates. We were trying to work out something with Northern Illinois. We're still working with Northern because they need two games."

Northern Illinois, a former member of the Mid-American Conference, became an independent after the 1985-86 season and was also stung by Akron's decision to become conference-affiliated. The Huskies lost a game with the Zips and a contest with Temple, which jumped to the Big East this season.

"We've got two open dates," said NIU Athletic Director Gerald

O'Dell. "We're about to finalize game with a Division I-AA opponent but I can't comment on it until there is a contract out there. We Eastern we couldn't get together date-wise because of the NCAA rule. It was a day too early."

O'Dell added the fact that the Huskies are independent presents a different set of problems.

"It's more difficult because we're an independent," said O'Dell. "We can't make excuses or complain. We just have to live with it. We have games scheduled and it was complete, but the problem is several schools have joined conferences. We were all set and now we have problems. But there are some things opening up for us. We're talking about a home-and-home deal with Mississippi. You can sue people to try to come to an amicable agreement."

The lawsuit which O'Dell mentioned involves Akron, which charged not to pay the so-called guaranty finances that it owed not only NIU but Eastern as well.

"There was no penalty clause in the Akron contract," said Ryan. "That will never happen again. I'll take the responsibility for it. If you can't trust your own fans, who can you trust? The unfortunate thing is there are a substantial number of people scrambling for home games. But they're just having difficulties with dates."

Akron Athletic Director John Dennison said he was just looking to do what was in his institution's

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